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FROM A HERALD'S LETTER BOOK.

### No. I.

There is much of interest and not a little of human nature in these letters to a herald from old world gentlemen, anxious for the recognition of their pedigrees and arms. Similar missives, one fancies, are received by Clarencieux and Garter now-a-days, but they do not fall into the hands of the public. Those which we are printing are taken from a Manuscript in the British Museum, entitled "Sir Edw<sup>d</sup> Byshe's Correspondence, 1653—1676," which seems to have been purchased at Dawson Turner's Sale in 1859. They relate to claimants for heraldic honours who hailed from the Eastern Counties, but other parts of England are also represented. Unhappily, the collection is a small one. If only the replies had been recorded its interest would have been increased tenfold, having indeed to some of us much of the charm of a seventeenth-century romance.

Sir Edward Bysshe, a Surrey antiquary, was appointed Garter King of Arms by the Parliament in 1643, in the place of Sir John Borough, who had followed the King to Oxford. He had to quit the office on the Restoration; but having preserved the College Library from dispersal during the Usurpation, was made Clarencieux by patent in 1661, and knighted the same year. It is now admitted that he was a great encourager of learned men, and understood arms and armoury very well. But he disliked the labour of pedigree-making, his genealogies being meagre beyond words when compared with those of his predecessors and successors.

J. J. MUSKETT.





adding "he had been a fit man to have wrote the Antiquities of his county." The Suffolk collections of father and son referred to in the letter are seen at their best in the Bodleian Library, but there are autograph copies in the British Museum (*Harl. MS.* 6,071 and *Add. MS.* 15,520). These are indeed priceless, for they relate not only to gentlemen of coat armour and landed estates, but also to the families of clergymen and substantial yeoman, whose genealogies never found their way into the archives of the College of Arms.

One is glad to think that the Candler pedigree and the Gillett arms were duly entered at the Herald's College].

S<sup>r</sup>,

(2).

Your late winning Civility to mee at Bury, in yo<sup>r</sup> voluntary promise to be my freind, w<sup>ch</sup> I pceive (& cannot be deceived) not to be verball onely, after the mode of the times, but pectorall suiting yo<sup>r</sup>selfe, hath put my pen to the adventure of giveing yo<sup>r</sup> the troble of this paper, whereby yo<sup>r</sup> may please to understand that yo<sup>r</sup> ingenuuous proffer to search out & send mee my Coat of Armes (propper to my name) w<sup>thout</sup> my psonall seeking or other sending for, hath kindled in mee a desire by some reciprocall service to merit the favour. Wherefore, S<sup>r</sup>, if you can mark mee out a waie, & that there be anything appurtenant to yo<sup>r</sup> Affaire in these parts, wherein I may be usefull to you & serviceable in yo<sup>r</sup> absence, my utmost abilities (such as they be, & if qualified for yo<sup>r</sup> instrucons) shalbe musterd to execute yo<sup>r</sup> Comands. Peradventure some psons in these parts have abused themselves & others by assuming a name (soe consequently the bearinge of the Family) wherein they have no propriety, w<sup>ch</sup> induced I am to believe because one Thomas Seadon of Ipswich (son of goodman Seadon now of the towne of Bury) hath lately altered his name to Sydney, and if in yo<sup>r</sup> primary Visitacon he hath owned the name & claimed the beareing of Sydney 'tis certainly felonious & an abuse to the Family. If the discovery of suchlike abuses, or pformeing other matters in these parts may be avaiable to yo<sup>r</sup>, I (haveing genall acquaintance in Norff. & Suff., multiplied by my study & practice of the Civill Law in this Diocese of Norw<sup>ch</sup>) shall industriously psue yo<sup>r</sup> order that yo<sup>r</sup> may experimentally prove mee.

S<sup>r</sup>,Yo<sup>r</sup> most thankfull and humble Servant,

Bury St Edmond's,  
20 August, 1672.

Jo. Vnderwood.

P.S.—S<sup>r</sup>, the enclosed (& what I formerly informed you) is the acco<sup>t</sup> of my Coat of Armes & all the directions I can give for the finding it.

Most worthy S<sup>r</sup>,

(3).

I received yo<sup>r</sup> Missiue and went to Bury this Assizes to waite vpon S<sup>r</sup> Edward Bish and could not heare of him at the Bull where hee formerly lodged & I went to the Angell & other places and could not fynd him, w<sup>ch</sup> troubles mee, for I could haue

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giuen him satisfactiōn & cleared the Claime yo<sup>r</sup> mention, and yf hee please to peruse the visitatiō booke of Midlesex made by S<sup>r</sup> Henry S<sup>r</sup> George, Knight, Richmond, An<sup>o</sup> 1635, I suppose hee will fynd my Coate & Crest Registered there: and yf hee question whither I bee of that flamyie of Studhaw, w<sup>ch</sup> was longe in the name of the ffsikes, I shall make it appeare It was pt of mine Inheritance. Besides if this shall not satisfie, I shall cleare it so fully that it will be w<sup>th</sup>out all exception, and if yo<sup>r</sup> please to give his worship intima<sup>ti</sup>ōn heerof yo<sup>r</sup> shall comānd mee in a greater matter. Thus w<sup>th</sup> the tender of my service of w<sup>ch</sup> you can haue noe better assurance then to employe mee, nor I an higher flauo<sup>r</sup> then to bee,

Sir,

Yo<sup>r</sup> very servant,

John ffsike.

Rattlesden,

6<sup>th</sup> of August, 1672.

[The Fiske pedigree found its way into the Suffolk Visitation of 1664. For much respecting this family see Olorenshaw's admirable "Notes on the Church and Parish of Rattlesden."]

(To be continued).

#### MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS IN OTHER COUNTIES RELATING TO EAST ANGLIA.

THE ABBEY CHURCH OF ST. PETER, WESTMINSTER, CO. MIDDLESEX. Upon a marble monument with effigy in south aisle:—Sir Cloudesley\* Shovell, Kt. | Rear-Admiral of Great Britain, | And Commander-in-Chief of the Fleet, | The just rewards | Of his long and faithful Services. | He was deservedly belov'd of his Country, | And esteemed, tho' dreaded, by the ENEMY, | Who has often experienced his Conduct and Courage, | Being *Shipwreckt* | On the rocks of Scilly, | In his voyage from Thoulon, the 22<sup>d</sup> of October, 1707, | [At Night,] | In the 57<sup>th</sup> year of his age. | His fate was lamented by all, and a worthy example. | His body was flung on the *shoar* | And buried with others in the sands; | Was placed under this Monument, | Which his Royal Mistress hath caused to be Erected, | To Commemorate | His steady loyalty and extraordinary Virtues.

ROTHERHITHE, CO. SURREY. Headstone in Holy Trinity Churchyard:—Sacred | To the Memory of | Eliza Wright | Wife of | William Henry Wright | late of Great Yarmouth | who departed this Life | 8<sup>th</sup> December 1862 | Aged 78 years.

EAST MALLING, CO. SURREY (vol. xii., p. 317).—LAST. I omitted to note that Mrs. Last's inscription is upon the *west* side of the cross, and reads as follows:—Also Mary His Loving Wife | who entered into Rest 7<sup>th</sup> March 1901 | Aged 83 years.

H. W. BILLING WAYMAN.

\* Baptised at Cockthorpe, Co. Norfolk, 25th Nov., 1650, son of John Shovell of Cockthorpe, by his wife Anne, daughter of Henry Jenkinson of Cley, Co. Norfolk, by his wife Lucy, eldest daughter of Thomas Clowdisley of Cley, Co. Norfolk.

AUTOGRAPH LETTER OF DR. BECKWITH.  
NORWICH MUSICAL FESTIVAL AT THE CLOSE OF THE  
EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

The present series of Norfolk and Norwich Triennial Musical Festivals took its rise in 1824, but various preliminary concerts ("Hall-Concerts") of a high order, towards the close of the eighteenth century, paved the way for the successful development of the later and more ambitious efforts to provide high-class music, and at the same time build up the charitable institutions of the city. These early subscription concerts were largely directed by Dr. Beckwith, the principal vocal performers being well-known citizens.

The following transcript of an autograph letter by Dr. J. (C.) Beckwith, purchased some time since of a London dealer in autographs, has no other date than that of the day of the month, but it may be placed quite at the close of the eighteenth century or perhaps later. The letter, which is in a decidedly "pretty" hand, is not only interesting as possibly the only known example of Dr. Beckwith's correspondence, but it throws some light upon musical matters in the city, and especially in regard to early essays in the establishment of a periodical musical festival. The "Mas" Prentice" referred to appears first in order in a list of principal vocalists at one of the more important musical gatherings of the period under review, the occasion probably being that referred to in the letter as "the ensuing festival." The phrase, "the vocal part of the band," is a little singular.

"The rehearsals for the chapel organ" seem to point to the instrument at the Octagon Chapel, opened by Dr. Beckwith in 1802.

[Copy].

"Sir,

"Notwithstanding my department is to invite the vocal part of the band for the ensuing festival, I feel myself a little embarrassed respecting Mas" Prentice. I have heard him for the first time during the rehearsals for the Chapel Organ, and was much pleased with his voice, which I thought both sweet and powerful. I have no pretensions for the hope of his assistance, neither can I ask it, but must leave you to confer or refuse such a favour as you may judge best; my sentiments are, that he would be a considerable acquisition to the Treble voices, and that his performance would be both an honour and favour to the undertaking.

"I am, Sir,

"Your humble Ser",

"(Signed) J. BECKWITH."

"D.S. Sep<sup>r</sup> 15.

"(Endorsed)

"Mr Prentice,

"Tombland."

## THE LOANS FROM SUFFOLK, 1627.\*

## LOES HUNDRED.

M<sup>r</sup> William Alstone & m<sup>r</sup> John Lane, Collectors for the Hundred of Loes, paid in Trinity Tearme 220<sup>li</sup>. And since the last meetinge, beinge the 18<sup>th</sup> of July, 1627, they have sent vpp to London 100<sup>li</sup> to be paid into the Exchequer about the 6<sup>th</sup> of August.

The remaynder of their charge collected & vncollected is 99<sup>li</sup> vnde they have Collected & Rest in their hande 86<sup>li</sup>. Rest in Default 13<sup>li</sup>.

Viz., vnpayd by Edward Alp of Framlingham . . .	4 <sup>li</sup>
By Robt Curtys of marlesford . . .	3 <sup>li</sup>
By Edward Burwell of woodbridge . . .	5 <sup>li</sup>
By Hen <sup>r</sup> Ewen of marlesford . . .	2 <sup>li</sup>

## COLNES HUNDRED.

Henry Dunstone, collector for 133<sup>li</sup>, hath paid into the Exchequer 125<sup>li</sup>, vncollected & vnpayd as followeth, william Seely rated at 40<sup>s</sup> for michael Blowes' land, vpon &tificate from the Commissions he is Discharged in the Exchequer for that he was rated at Tuddenham in Carleford Hundred, where the sayd Seely hath paid.

John Strutton, late of walton, rated at 3<sup>li</sup>, is remoued into Cambridgsheere.

See the Collector reteyneth in his hande 3<sup>li</sup> for his paynes in Collectinge.

## THREDLING HUNDRED.

Robt Tovell, Collector for 112<sup>li</sup> 13<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup>, hath paid it all into the Exchequer.

## WYLFORD HUNDRED.

Edward mayhew, Collector for 98<sup>li</sup>, hath paid by m<sup>r</sup> Leamon into the Exchequer 96<sup>li</sup>, the other 40<sup>s</sup> beinge rated vpon the Land houlder of John Jay is paid by the widdow Jay in Essex & is allowed in the Exchequer vpon a &tificate from the Commissions in Essex.

## WILFORD.

Thomas Buttild, Collecctor for 102<sup>li</sup> 13<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup>, hath paid in 98<sup>li</sup> 13<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup>. Rest in defaults 4<sup>li</sup>.

Viz., vnpayd by Thomas Mawe of Sutton . . .	iiij <sup>li</sup>
By Fraunc Cooke of Bawday, whoe is in prison . . .	j <sup>li</sup>

## CARLEFORD HUNDRED.

William Page, Collector for 164<sup>li</sup>, hath paid in 162<sup>li</sup>. Rest in Default 40<sup>s</sup>.

Viz., vnpaid by Agnes Laughfe <sup>n</sup> of Clopton, widdow, whoe refuse to pay . . .	j <sup>li</sup>
By Ragnell Bouge, whoe is very pore . . .	j <sup>li</sup>

\* From the *State Papers, Domestic*, Chas. I., vol. lxxix., No. 90.

## CARLEFORD.

Owen Stystead, Collector for . . . . . [*sic*], hath pay<sup>d</sup> in all his charge except 20<sup>s</sup>, w<sup>ch</sup> is in Default of Edward Ellys of Foxall, whose beinge but 40<sup>s</sup> in the Subsidy Roule by mystake of the Clarke, is put in 3<sup>li</sup> in the Loane Roule & paid but 40<sup>s</sup> to the Collector.

## PLUMESGATE HUNDRED.

Robt Beusham, Collector for . . . . . hath paid it all into the Exchequer.

William Hurrell of Brusiard, collector for 153<sup>li</sup>, hath paid in all onely 8<sup>s</sup> Hen<sup>r</sup> Glemhams 20<sup>li</sup>, w<sup>ch</sup> by a tre from him to the lord Treasurer halfe a yeare since abated soe much mo<sup>n</sup>y out of the sum<sup>e</sup> he was & is to receiue for his charges & Hazard of 1900<sup>li</sup> or thereabout<sup>e</sup> w<sup>ch</sup> he gathered & paid into the Exchequer in mich Tearme was Twelfemonth, for w<sup>ch</sup> his ptner 8<sup>s</sup> & Pooly hath received his full allowance, but he assureth vs he haue received none.

Sir Thomas Glemham was at London w<sup>th</sup> his sicke wife when this loane was first graunted whose is dead since & he himselfe is gone alonge w<sup>th</sup> the Duke's grace to attend him in this Voyage.

John Seriuener Esq<sup>r</sup> was remoued out of this Hundred before the Comission for the Loane was sett vpon & stand charged in Blytheinge Hunt in another Limit.

## ALBURGH.

William Tompson, Collector for . . . . ., hath paid in all saue onely ij<sup>li</sup> 13<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup>, w<sup>ch</sup> he is to pay for his pt of the Loane, & is ready to Deli<sup>u</sup> it vpon his allowance out of the Exchequer for his Charge & paynes in Collectinge the sayd sum<sup>e</sup>.

John Beuce Ju<sup>n</sup> of the sayd Towne refuseth to pay 4<sup>li</sup> 13<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup> due for his pt of the Loane in respect of such reasons as he desi<sup>r</sup>s to acquaint yo<sup>r</sup> Lo<sup>rs</sup> w<sup>th</sup> all.

## ORFORD.

Richard Coppinge, Collector for the said Towne, his charge beinge 45<sup>li</sup> 13<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup>, hath paid into the Exchequer 44<sup>li</sup> 13<sup>s</sup> 4<sup>d</sup>. Rest in Default.

Viz., vn<sup>p</sup>ayd by John Daynes . . . . . j<sup>li</sup>

The MSS. is indorsed Essex [Suffolk] *alia manu*. Account of the Loanes\* w<sup>th</sup> the names of the defaulters in these seuerall hundreds of Loes, Colnes, Thredling, Wilford, Carleford, Plumsgate, Alburgh, Orford—Loanes.

H. W. BILLING WAYMAN.

\* I shall be obliged for a clue to the whereabouts of the accounts of this loan from the remaining Hundreds in Suffolk.

## SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. LXV.

(continued from vol. xii., p. 367).

## BRAMFORD (continued).

Above is an incised shield:—Bendy of six (Or and Gu.) on a fess (Arg.) three plates, *Copinger*.

A stone of about the same date now lies broken and defaced outside what was the south porch door. It is incised with a shield bearing:—(Az.) on a fess (Or), three leopard's faces (Gu.), *Freston*.

SACRVM MEMORIÆ | THOMÆ FRESTON, NVPER DE | MENDHAM IN  
AGRO SVFFOLCI- | -ENSI GENEROSI FILIJ VNIGENITI | THOMÆ FRESTON,  
NVPER DE | MENDHAM PREDICTÆ GENEROSI | ET MARIE VXORIS EIVS,  
VNI FILLARV | IOHANNIS DVKE NVPER DE | WORLINGHAM IN SVFFOLCIA  
PRÆ | DICTA, ARMIGERI. QVI CVM EXIMIVM INDOLIS SVÆ PRÆMATVRÆ  
.... TO | PIETATIS TESTIMONIVM DEDISSET IN | TINERE SVO | (LONDINO  
VERSVS CIVITATEM NORVICENSEM) .. IC. A | DEO AVOCATVS IN COELEM  
TRANSMIGRAVIT | ET VIATORVM FACTUS EST COMPREHENSOR | OCTAVO  
DIE AVGVSTI ANNO DOMINI 1647 | ÆTATIS SVÆ 25.

In the centre of the chancel floor is placed a stone to a former vicar, of which the inscription (now nearly illegible) runs:—

In Memory of | the Rev. | Robert Mawson | 16 years Vicar of |  
this Parish | who died the 21<sup>st</sup> May 1760 | aged 46 years. | And of  
Jane | Tunsley Mawson | his Daughter, who | died 23 May 1758 |  
Aged 12 Years.

This seems to be the only memorial to an incumbent in the church, but a large tomb by the chancel door keeps in memory another eighteenth-century vicar, its ledger slab being inscribed:—

M.S. | Viri Reverendi Francisci Dade | Fili Natu Minimi  
Thomæ Dade | De Tannington in hoc Comitatu | Armigeri | Per  
Annos circiter xxxiv | Hujus Ecclesiæ Vicarii | Obiit Junii. 8<sup>to</sup> |  
Anno { Domini 1722 | Hic prope Jacent Filii Ejus | Gulielmus et  
Ætatis suæ 64. | Thomas | Et Filis | Elizabetha et Maria.

The *Dade* shield (differenced by a crescent) is carved above this inscription.

Within the chancel are two more sepulchral stones with inscriptions; one states that:—

Here Lyeth the Body of | Mrs. Martha Green who Departed |  
this Life June 4<sup>th</sup> 1722 | Aged 75 Years. | Near this Place | Lieth the  
Body of | Mrs. Lætitia Thomas | Second Daughter of the | above-  
said Mrs. Green | who Departed this Life | 18<sup>th</sup> Oct. 1746 |  
Aged 65. | Also near this Place | Lieth the Body of | Mrs. Catharine  
Mocatta | Fourth Daughter of the | abovesaid Mrs. Green, | who  
Departed this Life | 22<sup>nd</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup> 1748 | Aged 60.

The other is:—

To the memory of | Mrs. Mary Bond | (relict of Thomas Bond  
Esq<sup>r</sup>) | who died greatly regretted | on the 15<sup>th</sup> of February 1845 |

at the advanced age of 92 years, | and lies buried near the north porch. | Throughout her long life she sustained | the character of a most exemplary Christian | and was a constant member | of this congregation.

There are three memorial windows. That in the tower is lettered :—

This window is dedicated to the memory of Hariot Fowle Lady Middleton, the beloved Mother of Sir William Fowle F. Middleton B<sup>t</sup> by his widow the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Ann Middleton in token of her great respect & affection. She was the daugh<sup>r</sup> of Nath<sup>l</sup> Acton Esq<sup>r</sup> and Caroline his wife, of Bramford Hall in this parish, where she was born & departed this life in her paternal home, Aug. 2<sup>nd</sup> 1852 in the 98<sup>th</sup> year of her age, truly lamented. Stedfast in faith, abounding in charity, looking for the blessed hope & glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ. Her children rise up and call her blessed.

Under the north aisle east window is a brass plate inscribed :—

The above window, erected 1869 by the parishioners of Bramford, to the honoured | memory of their late beloved Vicar, the Reverend William Bedford, who for 10 | years devoted himself entirely to their welfare and happiness.

(A stone in the churchyard marks Mr. Bedford's burial place, who died Jan. 31st, 1869, aged 64, having been vicar for ten years).

A brass inserted under north aisle west window shows it to be :—

In loving Memory of Elizabeth, wife | of Robert William Mumford, who died July 15<sup>th</sup> 1881 aged 81 years, seventy-nine of which were passed in this parish.

A headstone to Thos. Hayward, 1791, in the churchyard, has this ungrammatical warning :—

All young People that passeth by,  
Upon my grave stone cast an eye,  
I was once as you may be,  
I pray, prepare to follow me.

(*To be continued*).

H. W. BIRCH.

DEEDS AT GREAT GLEMHAM CHURCH.—In the parish chest in the church at Glemham Magna, Suffolk, the two following deeds are preserved :—

(1) 1387, 22 Feb., Friday in f. of Cath., S. Pet., 10 Rich. II., at Glemham Magna. Grant from John Lacchecold of Ufford to Roger Reynald of Perham [Parham], of the Lands, etc., in Glemham Magna, which he acquired from Geoffrey Starlyng of Gypwic and John Hacuun chaplain, and which they acquired from Robert Hawkere chaplin.

(2) 1549, 7 Apr., 3 Edw. VI. Power of Attorney from John Alred of Dysle, to give seisin to Will Hobard of the tenement in Butley, called Puntynge.

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## NOTES ON THE PARISH OF FRECKENHAM, Co. SUFFOLK.

No. V.

*(continued from vol. xii., p. 382).*CONVENTION BETWEEN THE BISHOP OF ROCHESTER AND THE  
ABBOT OF ST. EDMUND'S.

It is worthy of remembrance that in the year of our Lord MCCLXVII., on a Sunday, the festival of St. Agnes at Sudbury (?), in the house of the preaching friars, there was concluded a treaty of peace between the Lord Bishop of Rochester and the Venerable Abbot of the Monastery of St. Edmund concerning certain wrong and damage done to the Lord Bishop of Rochester and to his people, on the occasion of a sacrilege committed and breach of sanctuary in the house of the Bishop at Frakenham, where he hath full temporal and spiritual jurisdiction. By the abduction of a certain man, detained and imprisoned therein for homicide, done as it is said by the order of the Abbot by the seneschal of St. Edmund's and his servants, and also by the men and bailiffs of that same Abbot against the liberties of the Church of Rochester, which in that "ville," as in "canc." (?) has and should have the same liberties as the Church of Canterbury. It was, however, after much altercation by the providence of common friends so provided that whilst the suit was pending before the Lord Legate that all the dispute on that aforesaid occasion should be quieted, that the Lord Abbot should purge himself by his oath, and that of his conspirators, that (so far as) the aforesaid breach of the law at Frakenham (was concerned) he did not commit it, nor did he order it to be committed, nor did he approve it, nor did he know when it was committed, and after that he knew that it had been committed it in no way pleased him, nor doth it please him at present; on the contrary, it displeases him. But it might be in the will of the Bishop to admit the offered purging (of the liability), or to remit it according to his will. Afterwards, however, it was agreed that the said Abbot should in writing conform to the will of the Bishop, and undertake, under severe penalties, that never again either he or his successors should disturb the liberties of the Bishop in Frakenham, or allow them to be disturbed.

With regard, however, to the general wrong and damage done to the Bishop and to his people, by express consent of the Bishop and the Abbot it was provided that they shall promise in the presence of our Lord the King that a Justiciary may be sent into the parts of Frakenham, who by the authority of the King shall promise full satisfaction for all damages done to the Lord Bishop and his people by the servants and men and bailiffs of the said Abbot, whether they did this at the command of the Abbot, or of his bailiff, or of his seneschal, or of any other person so ever. And inasmuch as these matters could not so well be compassed, that is to say the matters in dispute above mentioned at Sudbury as in London, where there is a great number of wise men and of friends, it was agreed by both parties that within a



certain time the Bishop and the Abbot should appear in London, where the King in person holds court, and in the manner aforesaid, or failing that in some other, should make peace. And to the end that the question between them pending before the Lord Legate may be suspended rather if peace may thereby be secured, let it be renounced altogether by the said Bishop.—*Regist. Temporal. Eccles. et Episcopal Rossen.*

GRANT OF A SMALL PIECE OF LAND TO ALAN DE FRANCEYS.

Know all men in the present and in the time to come that we, Laurencius, by the grace of God, Bishop of Rochester, give grant and by this present our charter confirm to Lord Alan de Franceys, Lord of Badlyngham, one small piece of land lying between our arable land of Frekenham on the one side and his Manor of Badlyngham on the other, as it is divided by certain boundaries by Herbert de Markeshale, our bailiff at the time at Frekenham, and our tenants of the same "vill." ; to have and to hold of us and our successors for himself, his heirs, and assigns for ever. Paying thence to us and our successors the annual sum of sixpence at Eastertide in each year, in lieu of all services, customs, and secular demands, saving, however, to us and our successors eighteen-pence of annual fee, which he, his heirs, and assigns shall be bound to pay to us and our successors, as he and his forefathers have been customed in time past to pay to us and our predecessors. And we, Laurencius and our successors, will guarantee to the said Lord Alan, to his heirs, and assigns that parcel of land against all men for ever. In testimony of which fact we have caused our seal to be affixed to this charter in the presence of (the following) witnesses:—Mag<sup>r</sup> Nicholas de Rokelond our officer, Richard de Ponte our physician, Robert le Franceys, John de Sanstone, Herbert de Markeshale, Remerus de Neylonde our clerk, Richard Golvrie, and others. Given at Lambeth on the 11th of October, in the year of our Lord MCCLXX.—*Regist. Temporal. Eccles. et Episcopal Rossen.*, fol. 41b.

ASSIZE HELD BEFORE W. DE ORMESBY AND HIS COLLEAGUES, JUSTICIARIES OF OUR LORD THE KING AT HENNOW, ON THE FRIDAY NEXT, AFTER THE FEAST OF SAINT LUCY VIRGIN, IN THE THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF KING EDWARD, THE SON OF KING HENRY, CONCERNING THE LAND OF WILLIAM DE MORTYMER IN FREKENHAM.

The Assize is to decide whether Robert de Sancto Quintius of Sudbury, Robert Overee of Frekenham, and John de Whelnetham and Alice his wife, did unjustly, etc., disseize Thomas Bishop of Rochester of his freehold tenement in Frekenham, etc., etc., etc.

The Bishop aforesaid complaineth that the said Robert de St. Quentin and others did unjustly disseize the said Bishop etc. of two messuages, six times twenty and four acres of land and appurtenances, etc., etc., and Robert of St. Quentin and John of Whelnetham do appear, but the aforesaid Robert Overee and Alice do not appear, but the aforesaid John answers for them and likewise their bailiff. He himself declareth that he has done no injury or

desseisin to the said Bishop, and he further declareth that he found the said Alice his wife seized of the aforesaid tenements on the day that he married her, and on behalf of the said Alice he declareth that he and this same Alice hold the aforesaid tenements, namely, a "Metayer" of these same tenements in dower of the said Alice, the gift of her (as dowry) of William of the Dead Sea, first husband of the said Alice, and by the assignment of the aforesaid Robert and Robert, etc., etc., and another "Metayer," etc., etc., from the gift of the said Robert and Robert, who enfeofed the said Alice with that "Metayer," to be held by the said Alice so long as she should live, etc., etc., etc. She therefore declares that she entered upon the said tenements through the afore-named Robert and Robert, and not by disseisin, etc., etc., and on this account puts herself upon the assize, and the said Robert de St. Quentin and John Whelmetham, as well as the bailiff of the said Robert Overee, say that the said William of the Dead Sea by his charter enfeofed them, Robert and Robert of the aforesaid tenements, with their appurtenances, to be held by them, Robert and Robert, and their heirs, for ever, and that he put them in good and peaceful seisin, etc., etc., etc., and he sold to them by his writing all his goods and chattles existing in the said tenements for the sum of one hundred pounds, etc., etc., which charter and writing they produced here in Court, under the name of the said William, which testify to this. They therefore say that the said Robert and Robert did enter into the said tenements by the aforesaid enfeofment, and not by disseisin, and therefore he puts himself upon the assize.

(To be continued).

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A CAMBRIDGE DEED, preserved among the Manuscripts of Sir William Clayton, Bart., at Harleyford, Marlow.—1509, June 8, Grant in execution of the last will of John Wyghton, late burgess and alderman of Cambridge, by his executor Robert Moorhouse, burgess and alderman of Cambridge, on receipt of 20 Marks, to John Bury, burgess and alderman of Cambridge, and Alice his wife, John Crackynghthorpe, alderman of Cambridge, and Henry Hawlehead and William Synderdon, burgesses of Cambridge, of a Messuage in Barnewall in the County of Cambridge, situate between the tenement of the Prior and Convent of Barnewell on the west, and the tenement late of Simon Reynold on the east, abutting northward upon the King's way, and southward upon the land of the said Prior and Convent, called Coldham Croft, to hold the same to the said John Bury and Alice his wife, John Crackynthorpe, Henry Hawlehed, and William Synderdon, their heirs and assigns, of the chief Lords of the fee, by the due and wonted services for ever. Warranty clause. Witnesses—Hugh Chapman Mayor of Cambridge, William Barbour, Richard Clerke, Robert Smythe mercer, William Gootes, bailiffs of the said towne. Dated at Barnewall on the 8th of June, 1 Henry VIII., endorsed with memorandum of delivery of seisin in presence of John Thyrilby and others. *Seal broken.*

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(continued from vol. xii., p. 324).

November, 1606.

Jacob de herrel, filius Jan ende Janneken, gebooren in S<sup>t</sup> martens den 17<sup>e</sup> november; get., rutsaert van Geulen, Claeis van geulen, ende Sara de huisvrouw van Jaques De hem.

Susanne baert, filia maerten ende maeiken, gebooren den 21<sup>e</sup> November; get., Andries van mote ende Jacomijnken de huijsvrouw van p<sup>r</sup> vertegans.

Cornelis de puit, filius Daneel & Jacomynken, gebooren den 28<sup>e</sup> novemb.; ghet., Jan hoybout, Corneles van boeckhave, ende Cornelies Looek.

Hester de Wale, filia Davidt, gebooren den 29<sup>e</sup> nouember.

December.

Daniel faliart, filius Claeis ende Susanne, gebooren den 6<sup>e</sup> December in S<sup>t</sup> martens at the oake; get., Andries faliart ende maeiken Waleweijn.

Anna fresne, filia Salomon ende Janneken, gebooren den 24<sup>e</sup> Decemb.; get., Abrom reynout ende Catharijne t'wif Jan de rest.

Susanne de corte, filia pr.; get., fransoys de mare, Jan de mare, ende Susanne van hecke.

Johannes mahieu, filius Jan ende maeiken, gebooren den 25<sup>e</sup> Decemb. in S<sup>t</sup> maertens parochie; get., Liebart Lensen, ende maeiken elison.

Janewarij, 1607.

Abraham van tegans, filius pieter ende Jacomijnken, ghebooren den 7<sup>e</sup> Janewarij; get., Corneles bockhave, maerten baert, ende maeiken de huijsvrowe van modaert de bul.

Abraham van der hage, filius Jan ende Catheryne, gebooren den 10<sup>e</sup> Janewarij in St. laurens parochie; ghet., Abraham boliam, pieter hoost, ende Abigaël van geule.

Johannes van straetsele, filius Jan ende Susanne, gedoopt den 10<sup>e</sup> Janewarij; ghet., Japar (*sic*) boudrij, Davidt van Hoeck, ende giotgen van Straetsele.

Adrianeken heijnduycks (*sic*), filia Hercules, gebooren den 14<sup>e</sup> Janewarij in St. George's a coalgate; ghet., Joos pouwels, barkelune aran, ende Janneken wif van pieter van hove.

Petrus verdiere, filius Jooris ende Hester, gebooren den 20<sup>e</sup> Janewarij in St. Gregorij; ghet., fransoys de Catoore, pieter Deuwe, p<sup>r</sup> van bossche, ende de huijsvrouw van Olevier Dackett.

Susanne vertorre, filia Daniel ende elizabeth, gebooren den 16<sup>e</sup> Janewarij, gedoopt den 22<sup>e</sup> dito; get., Jooris de vos, Jan Cornelissen, ende Susanne de huisvrouw van p<sup>r</sup> truwe.

## Februarij.

Judith Waleweyn, filia pieter, ende Judith gebooren den 3<sup>e</sup> februarij ende gedooft den 6<sup>e</sup> Nicolaeis faliaert, Daniel Waleweyn, ende Neelken de dochters van Jan van Ixem.

Sussanne Cortyl, filia Salomon ende Susanne, gebooren den 12<sup>e</sup> februarij in St. marten's a palas; get., Gideon masschelin, Louwereyns Sette, ende de we. van michael de beer.

Elizabeth van Steene, filia ferdinando, gebooren den 13<sup>e</sup> van februarij in St. Maris paroch; get., Abraham van Dorpe, Jonathan gheijse, ende Elizabeth de bonne we. van Jan Watelier.

## Maerte.

Assuwerus fromateel, filius mardochens ende Lea, ghebooren den 25<sup>e</sup> februarij en gedooft den 8<sup>e</sup> martij; get., Boudewijn fromateel, Josias valcke, ende Abigaël fromateel.

Samuel de Clerck, filius Jacob en perynken, gedooft den 1<sup>e</sup> maerte; get., Davidt de Wale ende Anna de huijevrouwe van Savels van velde.

Joannes Dierick, filius Daniel, gebooren den 7<sup>e</sup> maerte, ende gedooft den 8<sup>e</sup> dito; in het Ospitaal parochie\*; get., Jan Cortije, Jacob van westhuijse, en catherijne Jaspermon.

## Aprill.

Daniel de poorter, filius Isaack, gebooren in S<sup>t</sup> marias parochie, gedooft den 8 Aprill; get., Jacob de poorter, ende elizabeth le kaliet.

Sara brille filia Christiaen ende Catharyne gebooren in St. pouwels parochie; get., maerten van balcke, mahien trioën, ende fransijne coulwaet.

Debora Hellinck, filia Jan, gebooren den 20<sup>e</sup> martij in S<sup>t</sup> margrietens parochie ende gedooft den 6<sup>e</sup> Aprill; get., John Miller, Benjamin Bernaert, ende Jacomyne Donnaers.

Johannes Maerten, filius Johannes, ende madelene gebooren den 3<sup>e</sup> Aprill, in S<sup>t</sup> pouwels parochie; ghet., pieter van de Sande ende maeiken van Sande, gedooft den 6<sup>e</sup> Aprillis.

Johannes benoot, filius Jan ende Janneken, gebooren den 10<sup>e</sup> Aprill in S<sup>t</sup> margrietens parochie; get., poulus benoot, Abraham clijte, ende margriet wijf van Christiaen Corneillis.

Elizabeth Lotten, filia Daniel ende Janneken, gebooren den 11<sup>e</sup> Aprill in S<sup>t</sup> maries parochie gedooft den 27<sup>e</sup> dito; ghet., M<sup>r</sup> Jan Crop Augustin Johnson ende elizabeth erde wyn.

Abraham Dommer, filius Gilliames, gebooren den 15<sup>e</sup> Aprill in S<sup>t</sup> margrietens parochie, gedooft den 27<sup>e</sup> dito; get., Abraham boillion, Abraham Dommer, ende Hester valcke.

## Meij.

Daniel de Witte, filius Daniel ende Abigaël, gedooft den 3<sup>e</sup> meij; get., Jacob de Heem, Jacob de Clerck, ende Janneken wijf p<sup>r</sup> de wilde.

\* (F) St. Helen's,

Anna Corneliason, filia Jan, gebooren den 15<sup>e</sup> meij in St. michiels a Coseney, gedoopt den 24<sup>e</sup> dito; ghet., Tobias van Torre, Abraham appart, ende Claeseken honnke.

Maria Waleweijn, filia Daniel ende elizabeth, gebooren den 12<sup>e</sup> meij, gedoopt den 17<sup>e</sup> dito; get., p<sup>r</sup> Waleweyn Senior, p<sup>r</sup> Waleweyn Junior, ende maeiken Soer.

Elizabeth Caliet, filia maliart, gebooren den 19<sup>e</sup> meij in S<sup>t</sup> benedictin parochie, gedoopt den 25 dito; ghet., Moyses terlinck ende elizabeth we. Jan Watelier.

#### Junij.

Judith verkin, filia Isaack, gebooren den 13<sup>e</sup> Junij in S<sup>t</sup> Andries parochie; get., Jacob verkin, Salomon verkin, ende margriete van de Stat.

Maria de Clerck, filia Abraham ende maeiken gebooren den 14<sup>e</sup> Junij in St. pieters a mancraet; ghet., Daniel Waleweyn senior, Isaack de clerck, ende maeiken de we. van Adriaen Waleweyn.

Maria frenne, filia Andries ende Lidia, gebooren den laetsten Junij in St. martens at the pallas; get., eleazar de hoorne, Claeis faes, ende poulus benoot en Maria benoot.

#### Julij.

Abraham de puit filius Jan ende Hester, gebooren, den 10<sup>e</sup> Julij in S<sup>t</sup> Laurens parochie; get., bastiaen van beuren, p<sup>r</sup> van beke, ende adrijaken pouwes.

Elizabeth van wonnbeke filia Jacob ende perijuken, gebooren den 13<sup>e</sup> Julij in S<sup>t</sup> maertens parochie; get., Christiaan corneillis, Joos gerin, p<sup>r</sup> de vos ende Elizabeth Does.

#### August.

Sipora de Witte, filia Jooris ende Anna, gebooren den 27<sup>e</sup> Augusti in S<sup>t</sup> edmonds parochie; get., pr. de Raet, David de porter, Abraham de Witte, ende barbell de Witte.

#### September.

Anna buijck, filia Jan ende Anna, gebooren den 7<sup>e</sup> Septembris; get., geraet van vinck ende syn huijsvrouw.

Sara wenten filia Jacob, gebooren in S<sup>t</sup> margrietes den 25<sup>e</sup> Septembris; ghet., Abraham pijcke, anthoni boadaert, ende Simonincke Salome.

Johannes Rogier, filius hercales en Abigael, gebooren den 26<sup>e</sup> Septembris in S<sup>t</sup> benedictus parochie; get., ferdendas de hoone, Carel Kesteloot, ende Christijne we. van bernebes Rogier.

#### October.

Elizabeth quijuten, filia Jan ende Lea, gebooren den 4<sup>e</sup> October in S<sup>t</sup> Lourens parochie; get., Jande Seyelare, geraed gomer, ende wijf van Davidt van vijver.

## November.

Abram vander mote, filius Andries ende Jorinken; get., Jaques van berthe ende neelken Ceuleman.

## December.

Daniel de Clerck, filius Jacob, gebooren den 10<sup>e</sup> December in S<sup>t</sup> michiel's a Coseney; get., Daniel de wilde, Daniel de Witte, ende Sara de Clerck, filia Victoor.

Johannes fletger, filius Johannis ende margriete, gebooren den 14<sup>e</sup> December; get., Jan van der Spiegel, Thomas Smith, and Catherijne Andries.

Maria vale, filia maerten ende Cornelia, gebooren den 22<sup>e</sup> December; get., Daniel Laton, pieter van bossche, ende Sara de huijsvrouw van Jaques de hem.

(*To be continued*).

## QUERIES.

POOLEY OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE.—I shall be glad to have information of the ancestors of Alfred Pooley, born at Wisbech, July 6th, 1830 [died in the Colony of Victoria before 1862], who attained considerable eminence in the municipal life of Melbourne. His library, dispersed during the year 1908, contained "A collection of notes relating to all the Churches within the Isle and City of Ely," by John Pooley, Gent., circa 1809—11; MSS. 510 pp., folio.

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R. W. ELLISTON, COMEDIAN.—Robert William Elliston, 1774—1831, "The First Comedian of his day." born in Suffolk. Can any reader give the names of his parents and place of his birth? He is buried in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Waterloo Road, Lambeth, London, S.E., where in the south aisle is a marble mural tablet, inscribed:—"Haud Procul ab loco sepultus est | Robertus Gulielmus Elliston | Cujus Memoriam Sacrum Liberi sui Superstites | (Amicis Etiam Quibusdam Opem Afferentibus) | Hoc Marmor | non sine Lachrymis ponendum curaverunt | Optimus Ille Parens, Ingenio capaci Præditus | Natus est Septimo Die Aprilis MDCCLXXIV. | Et Spe melioris ævi., Mortem Obiit | Octavo Die Julii MDCCCXXXI. | Dum Pia Melpomene, nato Pereunte Querelas | Fundit, et Ante Alias Orba Thalia Gemit | non minus In Fletus Fidi Solvuntur Amici | non minus Egregii Pignora Chara Tori, | Æquum, et propositi, Deplorant Grande Tenacem. | Eximiam Fidei Iustitiaeque Virum."

C. W. SPENCER-CLOKE.

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## THE EDITOR TO HIS SUBSCRIBERS. II.

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In response to the Editorial notice which accompanied the December issue of the *East Anglian*, it would appear that the very suggestion of a possible discontinuance of the publication is generally viewed with feelings bordering on alarm. A well-known Suffolk gentleman writes from the Metropolis, "Will you please accept the enclosed cheque (£1) as my subscription for the ensuing year. I think we all owe you a great deal for the work you have done for us." Another writes from Suffolk in terms of grateful appreciation, "I shall be glad to help in the following small way:—(1) By subscribing for two copies monthly instead of one; (2) by endeavouring to obtain two or more new subscribers; (3) by purchasing the indexes and such volumes as I do not already possess; (4) by sending matter for publication. The suspension of the *East Anglian* would be nothing short of a calamity . . . it encourages and fosters more genuine research than do the local Archaeological Societies." Another (from Herts) says that, at his suggestion, the Committee of the National Liberal Club, London, will place a copy, monthly, in their Gladstone Library. "Some of the members from East Anglia (about 150) may," he says, "in this way become future subscribers. Perhaps others might do the same at their own Clubs and Public Libraries." Other writers have similarly expressed appreciation, etc. We are pleased to find that some at least among our friends have no difficulty in understanding the "objective" aimed at in our previous address, and it now remains for others to proffer similar assistance if the *East Anglian* is to be continued. We must repeat once again that we shall not feel justified in such continuance without unmistakable signs of support, and the evidence of this will have to be found in the reception of this first part of a new volume.

It is found impossible at the date we write to ascertain with sufficient accuracy the course to be pursued, but the position may be thus briefly stated. If as a result of, say, the first three months' working, the ordinary expenses give promise of being met, it may be safely assumed that the continuance of the publication becomes a certainty; otherwise the *East Anglian* is bound to disappear. In the event of discontinuance, which it is hoped may be averted, subscribers will have the option of receiving back so much of their subscription as may remain unemployed.

The *East Anglian* is being sent to those subscribers who have paid the yearly subscription for 1908 (and, of course, to those who have subscribed for the current year), but it becomes imperatively necessary, in view of considerable arrears, to adhere to the rule, hitherto practically unobserved, to send the *East Anglian* only to those shall have paid the subscription to date. The number of copies that will in future be printed must be thus determined. A copy of this Notice is sent to those subscribers whose subscriptions are in arrear. They are earnestly asked to forward amounts that may be due to the Publishers at once.

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